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HOPKINSVILLE, KY.

NEWSPAPER SLANG. The Technical Phrases Used in the City The extraordioary growth in the press of this country has naturally brought in with it a multitude of new words to express its varying phases. Helow wile be found a number, many of which have never been placed in type before for the general reader. The "advertising man" is in many offices the mainstar of the proprietor, and if snecessful, frequently ls hi reality the master. Ifis losiness's the selecting of advertisements. Hiesed is that jaurnal which has a good agent, and m'serable is the proprietor who is cursed with a poor one. "A man on it" is the phrase a city editor or managing editor uses when his attention is called to something about to happen, or which has happened, and his answer indicates that a reporter has been detailed to ut-tend to it. There is no wrong in using this about a woman. "Associated press" is the combination of daily papers in the cities, by which the news from other cities is collected and distributed in common. The comusement man" attends to the theaters and other shows, writing the notices and keeping track of actors and managers, fie is sometimes the "theatrical critic," but sometimes the "theatrical erific," but the latter generally holds limself about the latter generally holds limself about the latter generally holds limself about the former when the paper is large enough to employ both. The most interesting question to the efficient in the morning is to know whether his construction poraries have any news that he did not succeed in obtaining. He looks advised if they have not, but still more so if he has a "beat." This is to publish something that is af importance as news, and which he's neighberhood missed. A "scoon" is larger and more is in excess and becomes stagnant the if he has a 'beat.' This is to publish something that is of importance as news, and which le's neighberhood nissed. A 'scoop' is larger and more important than a 'beat,' but is of the same acture. A 'husiness notice' is an advertisement in a favored locality, generally set in a different style from other advertisements, and sometimes put in so as to look very-much like reading matter. 'Special hotices' are like business notices, in some newspapers one being regarded as better than the other. ''illue peneil' is the peneil used by the reviser of copy in cutting down or altering the manuscript that has come in. It is thus used because its mark is very conspiction; but a blue peacel may be of other colors, or even

leal, or has any other tault which ne-cessitates a change. If there is any de-fect, he corrects it. If also condenses feet, he corrects it. He also condenses it, if needed, and frequently supplies new heads. It is must be carefully examined to see whether it is libelons. A "captlon" is the line which goes under an engraving, and tells what it is. A "cut" is an engraving, and also means that copy has been much shortened. "Covering" is applied by a reporter to doing a certain thing. If a house built by finddensick falls down the reporter who is sent to see about it "covers it." who is sent to see about it "covers it." So also the man who goes to a meeting "covers it."—American Bookmaker.

A college paper criticised recently very severely the students who act at waiters in the summer hotels. If thinks the practice is unworthy of young men who expect to occupy an honorable position in the world. This, says the Boston leaves the state of the position in the world. ton Journal, depends upon the motive.
If a needy collegian who is auxious to for a ling out in low ground It is always actually congruently an education, gains a few dollars as a waiter in a supmer hotel, it can not be regarded a gentleman at a White Mountain hotel as strumer, who holds an honorable and responsible position, who fields an honorable and responsible position, who did not think it reflected upon his manhood to state that he was once a waiter in the state that ho was once a waiter in the same hotel where he was then a guest.

ABOUT DRAINAGE.

Few Words on the Theory and Practice Water is indispensable to the growth of plants. Green vegetation contains from eighty to ninety per cent. of water, and so far as this is concerned the water is uctual idant ford and neessary untriment. But plants regular a far greater supply than this, for easyery part of the solid matter of plants is only taken into the roots in soint on n water, a vast quantity is required to heature a crop. Tans for every pound of wheat produced in an experimental erop grown for the purpose of investigating this question, no less than 2,693 bounds of water were evaporated by ha plants, and consequently passed hrough them, entering by the roots and escaping through the baves. This quantity was used by the wheat which produced the least, viz.: less than one

pound of grain, but when ten pounds was praduced the consumption of water was 7,702 pounds; showing that the larger the quanty of water used by the crop the greater was the product. This result, however, only goes to a certain extent, and when the maximum result is reached and the

like the three worders, in a same newspine persone being regarded as better that the other. "Him penet" is the penet when the plants essee to grow, the bestel of provided the penet of copy in citing down or altering the mainscript that has other. It is that such less as he pened may be of other culors, or even as pen. To the whelder of the last pened may be of other culors, or even as pened may be of other culors, or even as pened may be of other culors, or even as pened may be of other culors, or even as pened may be of other culors, or even as pened may be of other culors, or even as pened may be of other culors, or even as pened may be of other culors, or even as pened may be of other culors, or even as pened may be appeared to the supplementation of the provide means for preventing the fall stagendom of it in the solid pened may be a pened may be appeared to the consequence of the conseque apart and is not 100 much under ordinary circumstances. The porosity of the soil always acts to relain sonna water, just as a sponge will hold it and raise it above the level of its source, so that the further apart the drains are the higher will be the level of the water on the line between them. The diagram below Highestrates then. diagram below Illustrates this:

> The O indicates the drains, and the The O indicates the drains, and the sloping lines the gradual fall of the water through the soil of the spaces between the drains. It is obvious that the wider these spaces are the higher will be the legicle of the water at the highest points; also, that the more clayey and adhesive the soil is, the higher the water will be the soil of the water at the highest points; also, that the more clayey and adhesive the soil is, the higher the water will stay in those intervals.
> This is to be taken lato account, and tho drains which would serve a good purpose on gravely soils at one hundred feet apart might need to be thirty feet apart in a thesive dry soilor low springy land. Again, in case of springs breaking out in low ground It is always ac-

—There is an old plekerel in the cover. Put a layer of lemon and then one of sugar until the glass is full, trict, and the inhabitants found the nake a living in the piekerel way of make a living in the piekerel way of eatching smaller lish; and after several hours of vain pursuit one day last week lours of vain pursuit one

THE NUMBER SEVEN. Namerous Comidnations in which it Plays

so Important Part. The frequent recurrence of the numher seven in the Seriptures seems to indicate that there are associated with it certain events, that it may be fermed the prophetic, representative symbolic number conscerated in the Holy Scriptures, and the religion of the Jows and other nations, by many mysterious events and circumstances.

The Old Testament Informs us that God completed the work of creation in solid if this is done. Rolling will seven days, and set apart the seventh day to be a day of rest for all manifolds the clods before they have hard-ened; it will also prevent the drying kind.

on the mountains of Ararut. In Pharaph's two dreams he saw seven well-favored and fat kine and seven ill-favored and loan kine, and seven ears of corn on one stalk, rank and good, and seven ears blasfed with the east wind, which was followed by seven years of great identy and seven

years of famine.

The children of Israel were commanded to cat unleavened bread seven days, and to observe the feast of coleavened bread; seven days shall there be no leaven found in your hooses. The seventh mouth was signalized by the feasts of trampets and the celebra-

tion of the Feast of Takerna des Seven weeks was the interval between the Passorer and the l'entecost. The seventh year was elserved as the Sabbatical year, and the year succeeds lng seren times seven years as the year of jab lee.

Seven days were appointed as the length of the feasts of Tabernacies and Passover.
Sevea days for the ceremonles of the

can Agriculturist.

PLANT DESTROYERS.

Prolonged Brought. We are all aware of the fact that

weeds and grass consumothe food waich

should be devoted to the growing crop,

but even when the land is very rich, and

the soil omnains enough for both the

lakes up a certain proport on of moist

ure, which is pumped into the stalks and leaves, and the larger the growth,

and more numerous the plants, the more moisture required. Nor do all

time of drought, must allow no most-ure to be wasted on weeds. Nothing should grow where n plant is desired but the plant itself. Veryoften there is not enough moisture for a single plant, and the presence of two lessens the chances of both. Weeds, therefore, do not always destroy plants by robbing them of food, but by depriving them of moisture, and the safest plan is to kill them as soon as they appear. A day

THE KUKRI.

One of the Strange Weapons in Use Among the Netives of India. Many of the weapons of strange shape and character to be found in fudia deserve special notice on account of their appropriateness to the district In which they have originated, their historical associations or their individual peculiarity of shape and quality. The kukri, the national weapon of The kukrit the national weapon of Nepal, is about nineteen inches in total longth, with an ungnarded hilt. Its blade, generally of bright steel, is incurved, heavy and widening toward the armics of a land three thousand miles away—a land he had never seen and the Nepal, is about nlneteen inches in total longth, with an ungnarded lillt. Its blade, generally of bright steel, is incurved, heavy and widening toward the point. It has more the qualities of a good bill book than any thing else, and this, Indeed, was its original function, for the Gorkha required it not only for fighting purposes, but also to clear his way through the jungles of the Terai. In his practiced hands the kukri is the handlest of tools and the most formidable of wespons—how formidable hos. -Henry Stewart, w. N. F. Times.

-Lemon Extract: Take fresh lomons, grate the rlad, the yellow part only, and put in a jelly glass with a cover. Put a layer of lemon and then cover. Put a layer of lemon and then arily luxuriant vegetation in the district, and the inhabitants found the port of fasajes in Spain, the runaway, was

then cover lightly. It is better than their want of an implement to open their way through the thick underwood he saw our "devil" fishing, so he glided and pulled it around until he caught a little tish, which he are, and bait ug the hook again with part of it proceeded to lish for another. Our upprentice cells this story and we have decided to make a lawyer of him.—Platiwille (Conn.) Journal,

—A blank crop report was sent out by a Ceveland paper for farmers of it gives, is not a fortunate youth. When yery small he fell off a fonce and brove glit in the nice broke his nose. Later he was nearly drowned; then his toes were crushed by the ears: then he broke his nose again; then his head was crushed between the bumpers of rallroad ears, and when the skaling rink was opened he was the first to harr almost."—Wall Street News.

THE CURRANT BUSH.

Work That Should Begin Enrly and Be Ex- Polols on the Cultivation of a Useful and ceptionally Thorough. The patience of the current is du Pegli plowing for wheat at the earli-

est post-harvest moment. This will perhaps to its origin, for it grows wild prevent a growth of weeds; and you around the northern hemisphere, its chief will ga'n the aid of the ra'n, san and haunts being the dim, cold, damiewoods air in patverizing and packing the ground. Pass, each evening, with a heavyroller, over what has been plawed during the day. As the ground is dry, scareely ever wholly erad eated. Therefore the natural habitat and primal there is no danger of its packing too qualities of the currant Indicate the true lines of development, its capabilities and limitations. It is essentially a Northern lay to be a day of rest for all man-kind.

The slayer of Abel was to be pualshed seven-fold, and the slayer of Lameth seven-fold, and the slayer of Lameth seventy and seven fold.

Of every clean beast Noah took into his ark by sevens, and took with him seven soils when he entered the ark. After seven days the waters were upon the face of the earth. The intervals between sending out the dove the second and third times were seven days. and in the seventh month the ark rested on the montains of Ararat. wheat can not be made too tine, nor too sedid if line. No crop is benefited more than wheat by underdruining. Wheat is "spewed ont" by the freezing of the water in the ground. Dry earth does not freeze: no degree of ead will cause it to expand. But water expands hence, when the water in the ground freezes it hoists the surface up and the wheat plants with it. The wet ground, be ng heavier than the roots of the wheat, settles down in the spring, leaving the roots exposed. Underdraining largely lessens this, lecanse it removes all surphus water from the ground. Plants really require very little moisture about their roots. Just that amount which will huperee, dibly

that amount which will imperceptibly diffuse itself through the earth, is best, and more open-handed to every good More sufficients the plant. Under draining reduces the water in the soil to, draining reduces the water in the soil to, or maintains it at, the proper amount; hence, underdraining Is thomast effective means against winter-killing. Making the seed belivery time and solly had the current senson. Let be the through the ground. It is known that wheat, on compact ground, is not spewed out as Is wheat on loose ground.

The current, like the raspberry, Is willing to keen shady, but only because

wheat, on compact ground, is not spewed out as is wheat on loose ground.

This is sometimes accounted for by this greater resistance which compact ground would offer to the frost, and also the greater tenacity with which it would embrace the rolls. But ground ean not be so compacted as 10 ros'st the axpansive force of freezing water. To extension is that there is less water to extension is the time according to the there is no corrective, and that is what average humanity most needs.

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dense shade or find sustenance among the voracious roots of a tree. Select, therefore, if possible, heavy, deep, moist, yet well-drained soil, and do not fear to make and keep it very rich. If you are restricted to sandy or gravelly soils, correct their defects with compost, decayed leaves and sods, muck, manure from the cow-stable and other mander to forgive an earling brother not nutil seven times, but seventy times seven if he repeated.

In R velations of St. John we real of seven churches, seven spirits, seven seve same time. Every plant that grows or in early spring. I prefer the autumn -any time after the leaves have faller but spring answers almost as well, while the bads are dormant or partially so It should be remembered that the rant starts very early, and is in full felinge before some people are fairly wakened to garden interests. It would, more moisture required. Nor do all pump with the same rapidity, or with the same quantity. A strong, vigorous weed, with roots running in every direction, will soize on all moisture within its reach, to the detriment of every plant within the compass of its influence, and the result is that in this case, be better to wait until October, unless the plants can be obtained from a neighbor on a cloudy day; then they should be cut back two-thirds of their length before being removed of its influence, and the result is that the weaker plants perish because the struggle for noisture is more than they can endure, while the weeds, having crushed out opposition, usure the ground and grow vigorously. Now, the farmer who wishes to economize in time of drought, must allow no moistand the transfer made as quickly as pos sible. Under any circumstances take of half of the wood from the plants bought. This need not be thrown sway. Every entting of young wood sk inches long will make a new plant in a single season. All that is needful is to keep the wood moist until ready to jut it into the ground, or, better still, a cool, damp place in the garden can be selected at once, and the cuttings sunk two-thirds of their length into the ground, and the soil pressed limit around them. By fall they will have good supply of roots, and by the following autumn be ready to be set out wherever you wish them to fruit.—E. P. Roc, in Hurper's Magazine.

PRESERVING EGGS.

them as soon as they appear. A day may be too late. No well-regulated farm should have weeds apon it, and if they do appear make short work of them and thus save the meisture.— Varm, Fie'd and Stockman. The Old Methed of Pulutlog the Shella LAFAYETTE'S ESCAPE.

The suro and simple method of keep-How the Great Sobiler and Philanthropist ing eggs sound by smearing the shells with linseed oil hus long been practiced. One hundred and nine years ago, in the month of February, 1777, n young The oil forms a sort of film over the shell, thereby preventing the two imme-French guard man ran away to sea. diato causes of decomposition—the ovaporation from and penetration of air And a most singular running away it was. ffe dld not wish to be a smlor, into the egg. A recent experiment m but he was so anxious to go that he point deserves notice. A dozen new-laid eggs were rubbed over with linseed oil applied with the tip of the linger; another dozen were conted in the like manner with poppy oil; two more eggs were left in their natural state. The bought a ship to run uway in-for he whole twenty-six were than together in three rows. In dry sand, upon a shelf, where they were left un-disturbed. At the end of three months they were weighted, and again at the end of six months, when they were opened. The two eggs left in their natoral state, at the end of three months, had lest 11 per cent, of their weight, and at the end of six months 18 per cent, and were found to be half light would not obsourage his pur-posa. And when the young man, while dining at the house of the liritish Amper cent., and were found to be half mpty and the contents rotten. The eggs coated with poppy oil in three months lost 3 per cent., and in six months 4 1-2 per cent. of their weight. The eggs were still full and drawid of unideasant smell. The eggs rubbed over with linseed oil in three months lost 2 percent., and in six months 3 per cent. only of their weight, and when opened were found to be full, with the smell of fresh eggs. - Chicago News.

> - There is always something about this paper that I can not read," observed Mrs. Brown, with an expression that would have kept her lord silent had he seen it. "What?" he questioned. "The wrapper;" and for a uninte he fancied derision, portrayed even on the force of derision portrayed even on the face of the clock.—Chjezgo Journal.

-Tho New Bedford Mercury, reporting the proceedings of the Water Works Association in that city, says: "Atter some further discussion driven wells were taken up." That must be an association of experts.-Lowell Conrier.

—A few tubs of poor butter in an invoice may bring the average price down below the line of profit.—N. Y.

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The physicians now assert that the disease at Biloxi, Miss., was not yellow fever, as reported.

The sensational story that Cuba was sunk by the late earthquake was of course a canard.

Mr. Wm. M. Finley is now the ed-Mr. T. F. Bristol is the associate ed-

Henderson claims to have felt auother shock of earthquake Tuesday that was felt as far South as Earlington and as far North as Indianapo-

nominated as the Democratic candi- large dairy. date for Congress in the Ninth district, now represented by Wadsworth Republican.

Mr. L. W. Gaines, of Bowling Green, has purchased the Todd county Progress at Elkton and employed coolly planned and deliberately car-Mr. II. C. Snoddy to do the editorial ried out. The Madisonville Times,

Dou'l suppose because this county will go for McKenzie by a large majority that your vote will not be need-

John Hobbar, a boy 16 years old, aside. attempted to jump across a shaft in the Allce mine, at Butte, Montana, nauce such a procedure. If a few men and, his head striking a limber, he bent on having their will at whatev fell 815 feet to the bottom of the er cost of honor, sre to be allowed, shaft.-Conrier-Journal.

Did it hurt nim?

should she not give McKenzie, her business of making nominations. own sou, as many, or at least 2,000 of With no ill-will towards Mr. Latioon, special committee of one lo work for sition was secured for him and of him from now until the polls close which he is tu this race perforce next Saturday.

shillify itself by claiming the whole ballots for clean methods and a fair earth for McKonzie, as the Owens- fight.-Owensboro luquirer. boro Inquirer is doing for Ellis, that paper intimates that the putting of Official Programme of the Autum-McKenzle's estimated vote at 5,000 is a confession of weakness. We have tried to give reliable news and tho estimates given were based upon reliable data and wo do nol believe they will be found far from correct.

A primary election has been called A primary election has been called U. S. Cavarry Band in the Great for Oct. 9th in the Fifth District to Musle Hall, afternoon and evening. settle the coutest between Willis and Caruth. If the Courier-Journal wants anything favorable to its candidate whileheld down this conditions. Second Week, Mouday, September 13th: Public Schools Reception at the Exposition, Liberati and Concerts in the Grand Music Hall, Chilpublished down this way our coldren's Organ Chorus of 3,500 voices, Annual Nocturnal Parade of the Ath-

both have a good following in the Music Hall by Gilmore's Band twice county. The truth is that Ellis will daily, Parade of the Military and the 1,200 or 1,400 votes cast will be divi- Illumination of the Boulevards atded between the other candidales, night. McKenzie getting about two-thirds

The enemies of Mr. McKenzio havdesperste effort to crush him at home by circulating the story that he was Georgeous Illumination of the Boule-responsible for the working of con-vards at night. victs oulside of the penitentiary. Of Firm Week, Monday, October 4th: The St. Louis Aunual Fair, Gilmore misled by this false statement, but it has already been demonstrated that is the veiled Prophets and the exercise of his best judgment for it is not an honorable warfare that is Grand Ball, Georgeons Illumination the furtherance of the objects in view. being waged npon Mr. McKenzie. It of the Boulevards at night, Gilmore's was simply the sworn date of Mr. Great Band, and Anvil Chorns by the was simply the sworn duty of Mr. Great Danu, and Busch Zonaves. McKenzie to execute the law author-McKenzie to execute the law authorizing the hiring out of convicts that 11th: Grand Display of Cut Flowers eould not be confined inside of the penitentiary. If the law is a bad one, as some people profess to believe, the Great Music Ilall. Legislsture, and not the commissiouers, is to be blamed. The commissioners are no more culpable than is the shoriff, who executes the lant is Grand Music Hall, Anvil Chorns by the sheriff who executes the law in the Rainwater Rifles, Organ Recitals, hanging a convicted murderer. These French and German Concerts, closing enemies know this, but they are willing lo adopt any means, no malter how foul or unjust, to compass the defect of the spirot of the knist of the interval of the Exposition on Saturday, October 23rd, the Fortieth Day, with Annual Parade of the Veiled Exhibitors and Grand Gilmore Concert with defeat of the object of their malice.

Louisville Tobacco Market.

| lly Glover & Durrett.1

2760 hhds, with 1850 hhds, receipts for the same period. The sales since and more varied than on any pre-Jan. 1st, have reached 96,065 hhds, which is only 2,419 hlids, short of the immense record of last year for the corresponding date. The condition corresponding date. The condition of the market may be briefly described as dull; probably very dull would more accurately denote the symptoms. The growing crop is in spleudid form and we are promised a crop superlor in quality and above an average in quantity. The following quotations fairly represent our market for dark

Trash \$1 75 to 2 25. Com. to med. lugs \$2 25 to 3 50. Good lugs \$3 50 to 4 50. Com. to med. leaf \$4 00 to 5 50. Good to tine leaf \$5 50 to 7 50. Leaf of extra length \$6 50 to 8 50 Wrappery leaf \$9 00 to 15 00.

pleasant to take, can be purchased at J. R. Armstead's Drug Store, Hopklusville, Ky. Price 25 cents, 50 cents but by some who perhaps think conjude \$1.00 perhaps think co and \$1.00 per bottle.

CONGRESSIONAL POINTERS.

THAT OLEOMARGADINE VOTE.

Mr. Laffoou admits that lhe he voted against the bill to tax bogus butter, allas oleomargarine, and says he would do It again. The following inshows how people are constantly humbugged by this article:

"A mau who represents himself to be a farmer, living on the Bardstown road, has been imposing upon the itor in chief of the Louisville Post, past two weeks. He buys eleomargarine at from eight to ten cents per pound, mixes one pound with about two pounds of good butter, and sells it as fresh country butter at thirtyfive cents per pound. Yesterday he sold about 80 pounds of the spurious butter. It looks fresh and nice, and the fraud is not discovered mutil it is eaten. The man's appearance is that JudgeG. S. Wall, of Mason, has been of a farmer, and he says he owns a

It is no use to deny that Mr. Laffoon enjoyed his seat in Congress Ihrough an ontrageous fraud in the Hopkins county primary-a fraud Mr. Lation's best friend, has been Lation's friends. They are neither few minutes. forced to admit that the fraudulent votes added to the poll-books were tlemen and lovers of fair play and Tradewater again. Always a enough to insure his election. The Second district nominated Mr. Clay; such a warfare they might have staid ed. Every vote counts one and your fraudulent and tiettions names were vole is needed as much as your neigh- added to the Hopkins county pollbooks until the will of the people was defeated and their choice set

The district can't afford to counter after the houest voters have expressed their choice, to deliberately set about defeating that choice by the foulest Christian county gave Judge Ben- of frauds, then we had as well turn nett 2,706 votes not 60 days ago. Why over to these politicians the entire them? She can do it if every friend but with a stern purpose to rebuke of McKenzie's will consider himself a that fraud by which his present pothe representative, the people will, in defense of their own honor and Because the Kentuckian does not their right of free choice, cast their

nal Festivities in St. Louis.

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The round trip to St. Louis, good until October 19th, is only \$7.95, which will give an opportunity to The sales for the week amount to vious occasion. It will certainly pay pay you lo take the trip.

HERNDON, KY.

SEPTEMBER 8th, 1886. n your city on Monday last, and as for she has gone to join the angel the Congressional race is now the chief band. and almost the only topic of conversation in our town, I trust that a disstandpoint of our citizens will not versions. prove uninteresting to those of your

For Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, speech was manly and dignified, able with Mrs. (Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Asthmas Whooping Cough, Croup and all well considered, truthful and ville, Ky. Well aimed. It was not needed to Many of to-day lo heart to the coldification of the coldification. munication with a glance. The tubes or air passages, use Dr. Jackson's Lungworl and Wild Cherry, it already the true inwardness of the is an untailing remedy and very campaign being made against McKen- for their home in Clarksville, Tenn.

gressional lightning might strike

readers who may honor this com-

them or a friend of theirs In the future if only "dim" could be relegated to private life) had fully served that purpose. Bo it sald to the credit of

fice on the altar of polities the ablest time. But dear reader do not think statesman and most finished orator thal I have been hiding from court, I that the 2nd Kentucky district has am one of those whose skirts are clear, an open fight, and had you waged with you. But they have returned to their first love and now they leave

trict and state. The Confederate Monument.

The committee having the matter address to the people of Hopkinsville in regard to the Confederate Monu-HOPKINSVILLE, KV., Sept. 1, '86

penses of removing the bodies of the Industrial Displays, Works of Art. Confederate soldiers from where they are now buried in the City Cemetery, Specimens. to a more eligible and desirable plat, which the city council, of Hopkinsville, has generously tendered Mr. and Reptiles on the Ground of the Latham for the commendable pur-Latham for the commendable pur- Association compares tavorably with pose in view; and he having further any Zoological Garden in the world, courtesy has not been extended to one of the candidates, in this district Protechnics.

Annual Nocturnal Parade of the Alliberally promised, after the removal ion of St. Louis, Brilliant Floats and of the bodies, to creet an spropriate been made to this Department, and it The statement made by the Owens-boro Inquirer that Ellis will get 1,500 to the Votes in Daviess county is ont of the Votes in Davies in Dav monument worthy of the virtues of is now complete in all details. bounds of reason. The Cleveland vote was only 3,139 and the vote claimed for Ellis Is largely in excess of Cleveland's vote, although It is conceeded that McKenzie and Lation both have a good following in the Music Hall by Gilmore's Band twice by ument is to be built, and leave thereget about 2,000 votes and the other Fire Brigade of St. Louis, Parade of after a fund which by judicious inafter a finid which by judicious in-the New Mile Race Course, the horses Fith Avanuo Theatre, New York. No light vestment may yield an amount fully equal to the expense of keeping the in the Country, equal to the expense of keeping the in the country. monument grounds in pertect order, ber 27th: Night Parade of the Uni-formed Secret Societies of St. Louis, We further agree and guarantee to We further agree and guarantee to of the city will be illuminated by 500, pay the amounts set opposite our names on demand to Mr. B. C. Gant, struggle this week, are making a last turnal Illuminated Parade of the Chairman of the committee lately appointed by the city council to superintend the general improvement of the cemetery of Hopklusville, and bith, the grand annual nocturnal pahereby authorize him to turn over to geant of the "VEILED PROPHET," Mr. Juo. C. Latham, Jr., to be used an expense of thousands of dollars. by him with noother restriction than the exercise of his best judgment for

II. C. GANT, J. M. Howe, C. M. LATHAM Papers headed by this address are being circulated for subscriplious lo

CRCFTON, KY.

Sept. 8th, 1886.

En. South Kentuckian: A French Journal tells of a woman who suddenly found herself at the head of a family of eight children, all

W. M. Wesl and C. A. Brasher went to Louisville this week to pur chase their fall stock. Died, Sent. 3rd, Mrs. Charlle Nixor

wife of our esteemed townsman, Mr. J. J. Nixon; she was convalescent but a few days of Typhold fever when she took Erysipelas of the face and throat; she leaves a kind husband, Iwo Since I last wrote you I have had little girls, many relatives and friends ho pleasure of hearing the speech of to mourn their loss, she was loved by the Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie, delivered all who knew her. Ween not for her

Hon. Jas. A. McKenzie addressed the Croftonians at the Church here cussion of the situation from the to-day; we think he made many con-

B. L. Melton's infant child died Sept. 5th of Dysentery. Miss Lula Clark spenl last week

with Mrs. C. E. Maun, of Slaughter-Many of your citizens came down to-day lo hear Mr. McKenzie.

Dawson and John Webh left to-day Roy. Mr. Malono is conducting protracted meeting here Ihls week.

KELLY'S KY.

Sept. 13th 1886. It may be dear readers that some the admirers of the Hon. Polk Latfoon of you are wondering what has bein South Christian they have not and come of Rover. Well, true to name, do not indorse the iniquitous, unjust, I have been roving over the hills and cident from the Courier-Journal underhanded and infamous methods through the valleys of Tradewater. which have been used to compass where the raccoons hold their nightly McKcuzie's defeat, and while perhaps revels and the agilo squirrels leap if the primary election had been held through the tops of the greal oaks all a mouth ago (before the true animus day long. Beneath the blazing Sepand source of the opposition to him tember sun I have toiled and perspirpeople in the East End during the so earnestly sought to be concealed od on the rocky hillsides and at night had been so clearly revealed,) Latioon have lain down before the glowing might have received a half dozen or campfire and slent the sleen of the more votes, I cannot now name a sin- weary. And though I have been regle gentleman in this cutiro section miss in my duty as a correspondent, who will vote for him. That these the South Kentuckian has never men are still admirers of Mr. Lastoon failed to be on time and be sure it is true but they are gentlemen of that was read with interest. But of one lofty statue of mind who would scorn thing I am glad and that is that to lend themselves as tools to a body Rover's scribblings are not so imporof political conspirators who to grat- tant as to cause a blank space in the ify their personal spicen, would sacri- paper, when they fall to get in on

> furnished to the halls of Congress. Kelly's came near having a fire re-Ah! gentlomen of the opposition! cently. Mrs. Eliza Gooch's house You betrayed yourself when you caught from a crack in the chlmney waged a personal warfare against and but for the timely discovery and Jim McKenzie, you relied too much alarm by Mrs. Lou. Crunk, the tire on the ignorance or malice of Polk would have been beyond control in a

> ignorant nor mallcious, they are gen- More when I come back from ROVER.

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OOINO BOUTH. Ly, Louisville 8(30 A, M, 8:35 P, M, 8:35 P, M, 9 Nortouville 8(31 P, M, 2:31 A, M, GOING NORTH. f.v. Mcmpdis 11:40 P. M.

11 12 8:15 A. M.

22 Norto nville 11:3 A. M.

23 7:52 P. M.

SOCIALITIES.

Mr. C. C. Ferrell left yesterlay for Nashville, Tonn.

Miss Lon Redd. Mrs. J. W. McGehee, of Believlew, visited the city yesterday.

Mr. J. L. Edmundson spent a few days ln Nashville last week. Mr. R. A. Burnett and wife, of Ca

diz, were in the city Monday. Miss Mattle Hardwick, of Eikton,

ls visiting Mrs. W. L. Thompson. Mr. J. J. Austlu, blacksmith, has

Mr. T. C. Ruwlins and J. Bates Wall returned yesterday from St.

Miss Irene Williams returned Satnrday, from a visit of two months in the South.

Mr. Zeno F. Young, editor of the

Mr. Ben Rosenhamm is in the Eas- make it a big success. tern elties this week, purchasing his Fall goods.

city Sunday.

Layne, of Falrviow, were in the city do. Ali are invited to attend and a yesterday. Messrs. J. P. Mescham and Lee

Owen, of Hellevlew, spent Sunday in Mrs. Geo. D. Mentz, of Rowletts,

Mr. Ed. R. Mentz. tlan, left for Texas last week and will a good farm.

remain all winter. William Itamberger, formerly with

with John Moayon. Mrs. Jno. W. Poll has returned from an extended visit to her parents

at Bloomfield, Ky. Fears and M. A. Wilson, went down by nutil Sunday afternoon, when he to Dawson yesterday to spend a few died.

days. where he will purchase a large stock

Mrs. Ellen Salfarans and Miss Ellen Grasty, of Cadiz, passed through the elty Sunday on their way home from

a visit to Louisville. Mrs. J. Ed. Rankln, of Henderson, who has been attending her father, Mr. Thos. II. Grinter, of Cadiz, dur-

ing his lilness, passed through tho city Saturday en route home. Miss Amanda Hartle will leave today for Delaware, Ohlo, on a visit to her nucle's family, Mr. Colfiesh. Sice will spend the winter, and probably

the summer months, in Ohlo. Mr. S. B. Kennedy, an affable and gonlal young gentleman, who rolleved Mr. Geo. T. O'Bryan temporarily as operator at the depot a few Earlington.

A Daring Daylight Robbery.

Sunday afternoon about 2 o'clock, the grocery store of J. G. Hord, on Virglnia street, was burglarized by unknown parties; entrance was effeeted through the unfastened transom over the front door. The rear door of the grocory was left open as an avenue of escape in case of interruption. The cash drawer was pilled the sick in liopklusvillo forty years and the contract of the doctors who heads the contract of t fored and \$8.00 abstracted therefrom. Wholesalo appropriation was made of the pocket knives, canned goods and various other articles of merchandise amounting in the aggregate has recently moved from Casky to these rufflans snatched a fiag from the to about \$15,00 ln all.

The bold robbery was evidently perpetrated by some experienced eracksmen. Numerous pedestrlans were passing in various directions in the vicinity of the burgiary, but none discovered any musual occurrence.

dially wolcome him to our city and The shoe making establishment of Pat McManus, on 9th street, near the denot, was also entered, the same night and in a similar manner. After taking a careful survey of the shop, the thioves took a fine \$12 pair of boots and a pair of \$9 shoes; nothing else was moiested.

HERE AND THERE,

l. P. Glass place on 7th street.

The weather yesterday reminded is that fall is approaching. Mr. J. W. Poff has moved to the

Judge Petree's new cottage on South The Tube Rose Club will give a evening, September 16th.

streets.

Miss Jennie Cabaulss, of Logan ounly, is teaching the public school at Gary's school house and Miss Becky Dillman la teaching at Adams school house.

The indications are that the candidates will have a big crowd to hear them this afternoon. They will each occupy 40 minutes, Mr. McKenzle making the closing speech.

The public schools opened last week with a larger attendance than ever before. There are now 530 pu-Mlss Hobbie Watson is visiting pils in daily attendance. A 9th or advanced grade has been added this session.

There will be a plenie, barbeeno and brandance near Balnbridge, next Saturday, the 18th just. Extensive oreparations are being made to make t pleasant for all who attend. Princeton will furnish music on the ocea-

been employed by the Metcalfe M't'g. day Sept. 11th, of typhold fever, after fire works, and bonfires. The pro- every concelvable nature, deedorized interred in the city cemetery.

A racing association has been or-Madisonville Times, spent Friday in the city. The affair is in the hands court house to hear some speeches. eign markets refused to take American

Pembroko Baptist church has ex ended a unanimous invitation to Dr. Alr. Urey Woodson, editor of the J. S. Coleman to hold a series of weather, the doors were opened after creameries, farmers were building Owenshoro Messenger, was in the meetings with them beginning the second Salibaili in October next, Messrs, John Danforth' and Henry which we learn he has consented to

giorlous meeting anticipated. With the early completion of the L A. & T. R. R. from Clarksville to Princeton, it will advance the price of lands lying near its line, and we call attention to the notice in another Ky., is in the city visiting her son, column of sale of the Walier tract, situated only a mile and a half from Miss Emma Wall, of West Chris- this road. Read the notice and bny

Saturday afternoon Jackson Dluguld, a colored man living on the M. Lipstine, has accepted a position Madisonville road, four miles from the city, came to the city to make o'clock. ome purchasea. Immediately on arriving he was taken with a fit and at once became paralyzed. He was hauled to his home by his friends Mesdames B. P. Stevons, E. P. about night, where he suffered great-

Mr. John W. Logsdon, the ciever Mr. Ed. Gaither left for New York and accommodating ticket and freight and other Eastern cities yesterday, agent at this point, kindly furnished a reporter with the receipts of August traffic over the L. & N. branch of this division. Over \$13,000 worth of freight was unloaded in the new warehouse, recently constructed by the raiiroad company for storage purposes. This is a healthy increase over July receipts of \$2,000. The trafile forwarded amounted in the aggregate to about \$6,500, a decrease

of \$1,000, owing to the light simp ients of tobacco. Dr. Jas. A. Young and Dr. Jno. A Gunn have entered into a partnership to practice medicino, and insert their card in to-day's paper. The new firm succeeds the firm of Gish & Young. Dr. D. J. Gish has retired from active off by the local dealers.

practice after 45 years of service in hls profession. He was the ploneer homeopathic physician in this section there were more people in the parade, ling to defeat the nefarious designs of days ago, has accepted a position at of country. As a physician he has at-raining as it was, than there are greedy pliferers. With such a record, tained a high standing and after such Laffoon men in the county. a long peried of labor he can look back upon a life well spent, in which candidates behaved themselves, but raised, "Defeat Laffoon though the ho succeeded in achieving nunsual one or two rising young professional Heavens fall." success, both professionally and fi- men made themseives offensive by nancially. In his oid age no can rest yelling and imrrahing and offering from the active duties of life, con- to bet money on Laffoon. These insclous of enjoying the respect, esteem sults were, however, passed by nn-Cuts, Bruses, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped

> practico here for a number of years, do dirty work for some muscrupulous and is well known to our people as the Homeopathic school. He is an excellent physician, a thorough genum willing to stoop to injure Mr. Mc
> greecy stock on corner of Clay and 9th Sts., No. 230 spiendid stand. A Bargalu cau be had. J. T. Barnow. tioman and a useful citizen. We cor- Kenzle.

commend him to the public. A Worthy Cause.

Since our house of worship wa burned, we have been permitted by the kindness of the City Council to meet in the City Court room. Recogng else was moiested.

Au attempt has been made by the to use this room always, I am desir

AN OUTBURST OF ENTHUSIASM.

The Friends of McKenzie Turn Out A Farmer Pays His Respects to In The Rain to Do Honor to Quinine Jim.

Fully 2,000 persons turned out to the question of the day, and a mos Rev. L. W. Weich will move into ceal business ou Rallroad and 7th that compared favorably with the you have it in your power to elect to the recent rallroad rally.

foot, however, accompanied the pro-

firm of Smith & Evans, died Satur- time with the display of red lights, our compound of greases and fats of of Fresh Oysters in a week's illness. The funeral was cession came down Main street, but and doctored with chemicals, made to preached from the Methodist church disbanded at 9th, instead of at the look, taste and smell like butter, put Sunday afternoon and the remains court house as advertised. This was upon the market and sold as genuine ganized and will have its first meet- 7th. As soon as the fiery steeds were chant, that it had well night driven lng Oct. 21, 22 and 23. About \$2,000 disposed of and the enthuslastic detu- honest butter from the markets. Ex-

n premiums will be given, which onstrations on the streets had some- ports ceased, because the bogus stuff ried and cheapest line should bring some first-class slock to witat subsided the crowd went to the was palmed off on exporters and forof gentlemen wito are determined to The court house was locked and as goods. America's greatest interest, the speakers preferred not to address the dairy, was tottering upon the GAITHER'S. the crowd in the open air, on account verge of ruin. Here in our own counof the threatening aspect of the ty and state enterprising men built an awkward delay and the Circuit barns, filling them with milk cows Court room quickly lighted up.

The number of persons in the parade was variously estimated at from 300 to 500.

The crowd on the streets was the and not butter. Could anything be largest for two years.

he small boy was out in all his giory The bontires and tar-barrels burnhorses to one of the vehicles to run The business houses were handsomely ilinminated with a few ex-

The discharge of cannon crackers thousands upon thousands of dollars as low prices as they can be bought and other fire works was simply deat- in lobbying and God only knows in anywhere. We have come to stay ening. All of the left-over supply of what other ways. But the measure goods for the money than can be Christmas rockets, etc., was worked was righteous and just and there

what right has Mr. Laffoon to ask or As a rule tho friends of the other expect your votes? Let the cry be and best wishes of the people among noticed and if Mr. Laffoon's cause llands, Chilblains Corns, and all whom he has lived so long. He is the was benefited by this course he is Skin Eroptions, and positively cures

> ency with the words, "We the mechanics of Hopkinsville are for Qui-6th, or Court street, in Postell Block. nine dim."

Au attempt has been made by the officers to forret out the perpetrators of these daring acts of criminality, but as yet no clue has been discovered leading to their apprehension.

Notwithstanding the cry of inard times the people find time and money enough to subscribers overy day. There are subscribers overy day. There are still others who are in need of good reading at a cleap rate, to whom we would like to send our paper. The devices and mottoes were got-

A BAD RECORD.

Mr. Laffoon.

Who are you for for Congress? i

witness and participate in the Mc- important question it is, especially to Kenzle demonstration Saturday the farmers. Those who heard Mr. night. The weather was threaten. McKenzie's speech on Monday last, ing all the afternoon and occasionally will remember his statement, that in School Stationery. dance at llowe's Hall, next Thursday there was a shower of rain, but hy the last 25 years but 2 bills had been seven o'clock the streets began to fill passed in Congress that in any way Mr. S. T. Evans, of the firm of up with people from every direction looked to relief of the farmers. Just Smilin & Evens, having died, Mr. A. and by the time the start was made think of it! Although you pay the Porter Smith will continue in the the parade had assumed proportions taxes and do the veting, although Cleveland ratification, though of office those who will favor your cause course not so large, and far cellpsed you have allowed this and that prej udice, this and that clique of politi-The procession formed at the cor- ciana, this and that man, to blind and ner of 8th and Virginia streets, and deceive you as to your real interest, extended from Bth street to 6th so that through all these years of laand up 6th to Clay, a distance of bor and toil you have been without five squares. There were over one representation, no one to champion hundred horsemen, the brass band, your cause or raise his voice in your the military company, several backs defense. Is it not time to arise in filled with ladies, wagons, buggies, your might and demand that recogand many on foot. There were one ultion to which you are entitled? I hundred torches and fifteen or twenty transparencies. The procession this canvass, but as one of the candity transparencies. The procession this canvass, but as one of the candity transparencies. The procession this canvass, but as one of the candiare still selling the Standard Wagons
Tropical Fruits and moved off at 8 o'clock, and although dates has put himself on record as the a drizzling rain set in it was not al- friend of Fraud and Monopoly, conlowed to dampen the arder of the sequently the enemy of the farmer, I friends of our next Congress- wish to heap upon him such a rebuke man, who completed the line of march as will forever retire him to private marked out despite the luciemency life as an unworthy steward, and of the weather. Comparatively few teach others to beware. I refer to of those who intended marching on Hon. Poik Laffoon, of Hopkins Co.

During the ression of Congress just cession, as the streets soon got quite closed, a bill was infreduced to regumuddy. They walted, however, on late the sale and manufacture of oleo-Mr. Samuel T. Evans, of the coal the pavements and put in the margerine or bogus butter, a villainon account of the bonfires and fire pure butter. So large were the profworks in the street between 9th and its, both to manufacturer and merand sowing their thin and worn lauds on N. Tobin & Co., S. As soon as the crowd became seat- lo grass. A new era was dawning ed Mr. II. W. Henry took the stand | upon our people. But, alas, this misand made a rousing address in favor erable frand entered side by side in of McKenzie, which was loudly ap- competition with the honest product kinsville, Ky. dauded at frequent Intervals. Ills of the creameries and failure and ruln speech was a fine effort, a spleudid was the result. So it was all over argument and a fervid appeal and the broad land, and hence this bill had a telling effect upon the crowd. was presented to Congress, not ask-Mr. Henry was followed by Mr. T. ing prohibition, but simply protec-

were men enough, there true to thom-

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C. Hanberry, who made one of the tion from a fraudulent transaction best off-hand stump speeches it has Under provisions of the bill, the olcobeen our pleasure to hear for many a margerine business was put under for country meatday. He fairly electrified the crowd control of the Revenue Department and made a reputation as a justings a 2 cent tax imposed, a care sofficienorator that will stick to him in the cy to pay expenses, every manufacturfulure. The crowd dispersed at 10 cr and dealer required to take out liense, overy package required to be stamped and plainly labeled Oleomargerine; thus putting it before the people on its own merits and requiring It to be sold for what it really is

fairer and more just? Congress thought not and after a full Investitown to see the demonstration and gation of all the facts, passed the bill the small how was cottled by with good majority. So with the Sonate, and the President gave it his ng at the corner of 9th caused the most hearty sanction and approval. off just as the procession was return- jority of Congressmen and Senators, ing. They dashed down 10th street even than the President himself, reand the greatest confusion prevailed. cords his voto against its passage, mis- | We are going to sell effect voting to continuo and maintain a villalnons fraud, perpetrated

An elephant balloon was inflated by a few monopollsts with millions and sent up with a light in from the in their pockets stolen as it were from your attention to corner of 8th and Main. It rose high the honest farmers and dairymen of up and lazily floated away towards the country. No wonder they fought the bill to the bitter end, and spent he northeast.

Of course the Laffoon men say the selves, true to their constituents and affair was not a success, although true to common honesty and fair deal-

ago. Dr. Young has been engaged in lins, white and colored, undertook to enemy and followed the band yelling SPECIAL LOCALS. one of our best physicians. Dr. Gunn at Intervals for Laffoon. One of this city, where he has practiced hands of a larly and appropriated it as medicine 19 years, for the last three the procession passed Campbell street, years according to the teachings of These are the low methods to which absence from my business, to sell my

> The Pembroke delegation came on the 8:50 train, bringing their own New Store Opened. banners, but they were too lale for

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How It Was Done.

The Madisonville Times "honestly

there must have been some exceedingly careless figuring done by the Hopkins county election clerks that day. They went over the same books again nt a later hour that same night and found 294 more votes for Mr. Lat-

By a singular coincidence this was just about what was needed to nomlnate Mr. Laffoon!

It is also very close to the number of votes which the Madlsonville Times, Mr. Lalloon'a home organ, ndmits were fraudulently placed on the Hopkins county poll-books by zealous friends of Mr. Laffoon! By this remarkable coincidence Mr.

Clay lost his nomination to Congress. By this unblushing, outrageous, deliberate fraud, Mr. Laffoon has been enabled to draw Mr. Clay's salary as Congressman from the Second district of Kentucky.

With such a plan made ready, with every conspirator carefully instructed in what he was to do he case there should be a demand for more Latfoon votes from Hopkins county after the

deliberate fraud, planned before hand and carried out with the co operation of the very men chosen to enforce falrness at the polls.

That so foul a conspiracy to cheat the sovereign people of this district has been so far successful and unrebuked is to our shame. We have been hoodwinked by a coleric of cermaking way with the poll books which contained a damning array of 1estlmony-294 wltnesses-against them. We have been robbed of the right to choose our nombree-he was chosen for us by a ring of tricksters and fraud-hatchers.

This charge of fraud was made two yeara ago by the Henderson Journal. It was at first feebly denied and a hraggadocio offer made to allow an inspection of the doctored poll-books. When the time came for accepting the offer the books could not be found. They never will be found. Some of the men who were in the scheme before are against Mr. Lafloon scheme betore are against Mr. Landon this time, and they have given the whole dirty business away. The only denial now made is a feeble protestation that the reports have been exaggerated i Enough is admitted, however, to show that Mr. Clay was deliberately cheeted out of his nondeliberately cheated out of his nom ination by the fraudulent addition of nearly 300 names to the Hopkins county poll-books on the night of country poll-books on the night of October 13, 1884, after the polls had rlosed all over the district, and after it had been ascertained that by the honest vote of the people Mr. Clay was the nominee of the party for Constitution of the party for

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rop planted this fall.
Mr. J. C. Marques, our popular merchant at Pec Dec, will start east about the 18th of this month to buy his fall stock. He will leave his business in charge of our town beauty, Pele Luttrell.

Mr. J. f. Longacre has a full stock dry goods and groceries which he is selling cheap for eash. The Main street hotel is having a

good trade at this time.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sonthall are at Dawson Springs. They will spend a few days with their son Dr. J. A. Southall at Hanson before they return

Dr. Jack Whitlock speaks of going to the Purchase to practice physic as soon as he can leave his patient at Pembroke.
Mr. Bud Ford the gas vendor at

Pee dee, has not been so well sluce the picuic of Mr. Harrisou's. Jec Farnsworth also looks a little pale. Well our primary elections nearly here. I know but 4 men who propose to vote against McKenzle. I see no reason why any man in this county should turn his back on Jim McKenzic. There seems to be more opposition to him in flopkinsville than in

The Madisonville Times "honestly helieves" that "one-third of 810" will cover all the fraudulent votes added to the Hepkins county poll-books to nominate Mr. Lation in 1884.

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Croft, judges; J. B. Jackson, elerk.
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The rage for black stockings is on the wane. Parisians no longer, wenr high-heeled Bustles are less exaggerated in Paris | w

han lu London. than in London.

Marquise lace has small Spanish designs on Chantilly ground.

Moonstone jewelry set in fine diamonds is very fashlonable.

Tight hacing is not practiced by the French women of fashion of the day.

Paffed chemisettes of mull and main-

sook are pretty and cool for summer wear. Suilor hats, Cowes caps and sailor frocks are correct seaside wear for

young girls. Sucile stockings are worn with black low shoes and black dresses, but not in Reds and deep blues remain the favor-

enside colors for walks on the beach and bathing.

All the erenm and eern lnces, and all the summer staffs which imitate laces, re worn to execss.

Mulines lace is revived for dress cov-

erings and trimmings over white or united silk or moire. The traveling dress this seasen, to be in high fashion, must resemble a riding labit in simplicity and severity of effect.

feet.
Crazy cloth comes in cremm and pur

pendant drops of iridescent or fine cut to the tends, is combined with jewelled flarquise lace edgings on dressy even-ing frocks, the foundation of which is satin rhadames—white, black or thred.

The long traveling cloak in use on the other side this summer is the nun's pellsse of serge, pongee, or poplin, gathered about the neck with or without a bood, and with sleeves that are

A magnificent dress lately sent to a lady in Saratoga is of silver gray satin combined with erenm white watered silk, and triunced profusely with point duchesse lace and smoked pearls. The stanacher, collsr, entls and epaulettes are made entirely of pearls, while boucle pearl fringes fall from the epaule lettes over the upper urm and decorate the luce falls on the overskirts. The cost of this dress was \$650.—N. Y. Sun.

SALMON-POACHING.

low This Unlawfol Husiness is Carried On lo Canada. The unlawful act which the wardens most carefully guard against is "driftlng." One or two poachers will steal out at night earrying a peculiarly-made

dered at that the Laffeon managers were consident of success in 1884.

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Lafayette—Buster Frazer and Chaa.
was rove through the net and the shore end made fast over a pulley to the traces of a berse. A boy stood beside A. Boyd, judges; R. C. Pollard, clerk.
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and J. W. Carloss, judges; J. B.
Walker, clerk. Newstead—W. II. Boyd and T. W.
Baker, judges; A. M. Henry, elerk.
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Layne, clerk.
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astonished warden pitched into the river. But I hope the ponchers were

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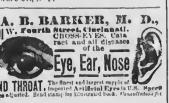
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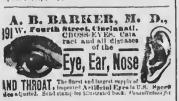
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